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DROWNED .- A singular and fatal accident occurred on Sunday afternoon, by which Mr. Dudley M. Shackelford, a well-known citizen living on Eighth street, in Cincinnati, lost his life. In company with a young lady, he was riding in a buggy across the Newport Ferry, and, while driving off the wharfboat, his horse shied to the river side, and fell into the water. dragging the buggy and both occupants with it. The water was not so deep but that all might have been saved had it not been for the plunging and kicking of the horse; but, unfortunately, Mr. Shackelford was kicked several times, and so seriously injured, that, with the suffocation from water, he died soon after being rescued.

ous situation with but little injury. FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. - About seven 'clock on Saturday evening last, a difficulty ccurred on Deaderick street, Nashville, which esulted in the death of Mike Otis, who is repesented to be a quiet and peaceable young man and a good citizen. The difficulty originated about twenty dollars which a man named Mike Davis owed to Otis. The Press understands that Otis asked Davis to pay him the amount. Davis said that it was only ten dollars. Some harsh words ensued, when Davis struck Otis. A scuffle then occurred, when Mike Foley interfered, and, drawing a pistol, shot Otis four times-twice in the breast, once in the neck, and again in the groin, from the effects of which Otis died in ten minutes. Foley was not interested further than that he claimed to be the friend of Davis.

The young lady, who, we learn, was betrothed

o Mr. Shackelford, was relieved from her peril-

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND MUR. DER .- On Saturday night last, says the Nashville Press, as Mr. Mack Page was proceeding o his residence, he was stopped on the corner Summer and Demumbrane streets, in that y, by a negro, who, drawing a pistol, demandben the negro struck him with the butt of the istol, and afterwards fired, the ball taking ffect in his cheek. The wound is quite severe, but not considered dangerous. After firing, the pegro made his escape. Mr. Page is a peaceable and quiet citizen, and his many friends will regret to hear of his mishap.

Fossil Remains .- The Eaton (Ohio) Register says that Mr. David Ogden, while digging the farm of Mr. Ross Reed, in the northwest orner of Jefferson township, in Preble county, earthed a much-decayed skull of some large nimal. It was buried about four feet. The left half of the under jaw, or what remained of t, weighed thirty pounds, and looked as if it night have lost ten pounds of its original bulk rotting. A single tooth out of the right half

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- The Express train on be Obio and Mississippi Railroad, due at Cininnati Saturday morning, was delayed by the urning of one of the stringers of the low restle four miles west of Vincennes. The asualty to the trestle was not discovered in time to stop the train; but the express, baggage, and second-class cars were thrown off the rack. Five or six persons received slight in-

Shor.-A detective named David Powers was shot by the guards on Friday night last in Nashville. Powers refused to pay his bill in a guards were called in, and attempted to arrest him, when he fired upon them. The four usrds then discharged their muskets, each ball taking effect, causing death soon after-

FIsaac Huff, residing near Carthage, was o obtain the bounty for two years' service; and for perjury, in swearing that he was discharged

phounce the stoppage of the draft in Kansas. allow localities in arrears to fill their quotas. But the Times publishes a telegram from Senator Pomeroy, announcing that the quota is filled, with two thousand to spare

Edmondson county, Kentucky, and J. M. Payne, of Simpson county, Ky., were taken Saturday, and afterwards confined in the Mili-

ested in Cincinnati lately on the charge of obsining money under false representations. The sames of two of these women are Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. McDermott, who, no doubt, have obained large sums of money by this means.

prowling about that region. Jasper county is

John W. Kelly, company B, 65th Penn Ivania infantry, reported at the Barracks yes-

terday as a deserter under the President's has commenced the publication of a sprightly ittle daily at Huntsville, Alabama It is known

as the Huntsville Union. From last Thursday's ssue we take the following: Of late the vicinity of Huntsville has been croubled with gangs of those chivalric sons of Mars, vulgarly termed bushwhackers, who, be-

possessed anything worth carrying on. At one house they took the Federal safe-guard out of bed, robbed him of his gun and accourrements, stripped him of his cash, and carried off a portion of his clothing. When interrogated as to what command he belonged, the spokesman re-

rain would have been captured and burned, nd the passengers robbed. Likely cowardly assassins, as they are, after delivering a volley, ran away, glad to escape the vengeance of their These outrages we have detailed are but specimens of bundreds of others that have occurred for the past two or three months, and

re to be met with on every thoroughfare or country cross-road, the adoption of a judicious country cross-road, the adoption of a judicious system of hanging would certainly meet with favor in the minds of all law-abiding citizens Judge Lynch should certainly hold brief sessions of his famous courts in the district of Northern Alabama. Outlaws should be given no encouragement of any kind, even by those who are enemies to our government, or by the government itself. Until energetic efforts are put forth to exterminate the wretches who now infest the mountain fastnesses, and wild uncultivated dingles and forests of this section of the State, no security to life and property can be doubly armed, ready at a moment's notice for an encounter with the bloodthirsty midnight assessin. We advocate the doctrine of selt-preservation when we say that all should sleep

Horrible -The New Albany Ledger of yes terday evening says:

Last week, as we learn from a citizen of Jef-fersonville, a lady named Cole died in that town of small-pox, and her body was allowed to lie in the house where she died, unattended by any one, until the rats gnawed her face in a most hornible wanner, tearing weet the deal from serving in the army, and we cannot find words sufficient to express our horror at the wanton neglect of his wife in her sickness, and of her body after the vital spark had fied. What adds to the disgracefulness of the matter is the fact that Mrs. Cole had relatives in tolerably easy circumstances residing in Jeffersonville. Is compared to eccessive on such heartless neglect?

An attempted performance by the Brothe Devenport, at Leeds, again resulted in a row, and their cabinet was smashed to atoms. They will soon find it necessary to take a cabinet-maker around with them.

[From Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.] PEACE, PRICES, AND PROSPECTS. BY HON. AMASA WALKER.

That peace between the Federal Govern is certain, that it will come soon appears now highly probable, and the effect which such an event will have upon the business of the country cannot but be a matter of deep interest In the examination of the subject we must

Take examination of the stoject we must take certain things as granted, for in no other way can we make any calculations whatever. We will first assume that the terms of peace include the perfect restoration of the nationality, and, secondly, that the great discordant element has been removed, so that there is no antago-ni-m between different sections of the country prowing out of antagonistic institutions—that ere is, in fact, that harmony of ideas and in terest, which alone can give confidence and rure tranquillity.

These two conditions being established, the

ountry will have peace, na ional credit, and niversal confidence will be restored. As soon s this state of things has arrived, as soon even s it is certain that the conflict has ended, the whole industry of the nation will experience a severe shock. That is inevitable. The war paralyzed industry, and for a while all was stagnation. Peace will produce a similar effect, because the industry of the country must be changed from a state of war to a state of peace.

Those who have been engaged in manufacturing the appliances of war and the instruments of human destruction, must change their occu-cation. Thousands and hundreds of thousands must be transferred from one branch of industry to another. Half a million of men now in arms must return to their homes and find em bloyment in peaceful pursuits. All this cannot ake place without temporary derangement and consequent paralysis.

But the greatest shock will be felt upon prices.

Everybody knows that these are at least double their usual average, and must, to a certainty, come down to the natural standard, that the currency sooner or later will be restored to pecie basis. A great panie of course will take duce on the announcement of peace. Every man aving property of any kind which he desires to ell, will wish to be rid of it as soon as possible. sell, will wish to be rid of it as soon as possible. And what is worse, everybody will be afraid to Turchase, because they are sure prices must go down and down until they reach the lowest possible point. But the general consumption of the country must go on. Why should it not? Men and women will continue to eat, drink, and wear; and, what must be borne in mind, they have plenty of money, or rather of currency to buy with. What use can they make of people purchase freely? They will do so, and

of course trade must and will go on.

The first news of peace will doubtless cause a great decline of prices; most persons will be

ill take place. Prices are governed by the existing quantit currency, and, as that cannot be at once early contracted prices cannot immediately turn to their natural point. To most persons rices seem to be merely accidental. That there actually governed by laws as determinate a panic of September last, at much less than

tal can fall only as the currency is curtailed could be well. Prices would go down grad pally as the currency was called in, until the specie value was reached, and then trade would lent, because so many persons will be unreason

hould hold on to it. That they will generally ake great profits for some time to come is not kely, because we must eventually descend in circs to the normal standard, but in the meanapply themselves with those goods, of which hey have been accustomed to keep a liberal tock on hand.

The demand for home fabrics will be imnense; but for foreign merchandise it will be reatly circumscribed. This will arise from

a sound currency? That will depend entirely upon the wisdom and energy of our statesmen and public ser-rants. It is for them alone to say how soon nd the true standard can be restored. When the war has ceased, war expenditures will cease; ut taxation will doubtless be continued, and the revenue made to exceed disbursements, take in its greenbacks and other currency. Besides this, as soon as the credit of the Govern-

be apidly funded.

By these means the volume of the currency can be reduced, provided the proper steps are taken, and banks are not allowed to increase their issues. Congress will have the power,

that individual indebtedness is being discharged to a most wonderful extent, so that when the contest is ended the people will be freer from pecuniary obligations than ever before. This pecuniary obligations than ever before. This is a remarkable phenomenon, and quite in contrast with the condition of our country at the close of the revolutionary war, but the course pursued by the Government has brought it about. Private has been exchanged for public indebtedness. The nation is involved to an enormous amount. Every State, every county, and every town has accumulated debt to an extent before unleard of.

tent before unheard of.

This fact must greatly influence the future. Taxation will be heavy, continuous, and pressing. It will bear with great force on the masses of the people. Their consumption of wealth, and, of course, their trade, must be restricted. What a man pays in taxes he cannot expend for clothes. Every expenditure must be cortailed to meet the demands of the inevitable tax-gatherer. The result will be, that ordinary consumption will be less, and extraordinary consumption more. Those who pay the taxes must buy less, those who receive the public dividends will be able to buy more; there will be less low priced, and more high priced. ent before unheard of. public dividends will be able to buy more; there will be less low priced, and more high priced goods sold, more luxuries, and fewer necessaries, proportionately, than before the war.

The crisis through which we are now passing is destined, whether fortunately or unfortunately, to assimilate the nation to European civilization. The great debt which we shall create will probably never be paid, or ever repudiated. The nations of Europe do not pay debts, they pay the interest. They cannot pay the principal because their current revenues are required to meet the interest, carry on government, and prepare for war in time of peace.

required to meet the interest, carry on government, and prepare for war in time of peace.

Such is our destiny so far as all present appearances indicate the future. But with regard to the currency, that will depend entirely upon what the people have the intelligence to demand, for it is certain that Congress is always ready to do just what the people wish, except to reduce their own pay and privileges.

What, then, would the people have? Once they would have asked for all the paper money that the banks could put in circulation; but the war has wrought great changes in public or into no two important subjects—slavery and

Jinion on two important subjects—slavery an nixed currency. The nature and influence cach are now understood as never before, an we think the great struggle will be equally fatal

Nothing connected with the war is more re Nothing connected with the war is more remarks ble than the general success of its industry in every department of trade and manufacture. Not that the country has been actually growing rich in the meantime, but that it has been able to sustain itself so prosperously under the meantime traces of adverse.

nees and the security of trade will entirely de-red. Shall the descent of prices, which we now must and ought to take place, be gradual d steady, or fitful and violent? That must pend wholly upon the action of the Government, that again upon the clearly understood shes of the people, and that upon their intelligences. nt perception of their true interests. gent perception of their true interests.

Such is the position, wealth, resources, and
redit of the nation, such the brilliant prospects
f the future, that nothing can prevent a realiation of our brightest anticipations but stupid

[From the National Intelligencer. ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE SEC-RETARY OF WAR.

The interest with which the report of Secretary Stanton, has been anticipated has been very materially augmented by the length of time through which that anticipation has been allowed to increase. The style in which the report is compiled is most precise and retrenched, only the merest allusion being made to those themes the details of which are intrusted to ly the merest allusion being made to those emes, the details of which are intrusted to a various departments. The campaign of the my of the Potomac, the operations on James er and arcund Richmond and Petersburg, the ogress of the army through Georgia, and the pture of Atlanta and Savannah, the reduction the forts in Mobile harbor, the rout of the allowing the processes the victorious capacity of the property of the control of the control

legislation and ignorant financiering.

the army in Tennessee, the victorions career the Army of the Shenandosh, the storming of ort Fisher, and the capture of Wilmington, harleston, and Columbia, are left to be inded in the report of Lieut. Gen. Grant. t is stated, however, that the mobility of our mies has increased, and that old opinion that an army could not be maintained except within reach of a navigable river or railroad has been disproved by such marches as those of berman from Vicksburg east of Meridian an

pital transports, the sufficiency and success administration of the best system of general

re are told, was better than is usual with troops gaged so constantly on active duty and in ar-lous campaigns. Very interesting mention is made of colored

nen. The labors connected with the Quarter-caster G neral's Bureau have extensively en-aged the labors of these persons, each one so myloyed releasing a white soldier from labor,

nee that the general exchange of prisoners ffected by Lientenant-General Grant "is in ourse of diligent execution," and that a fur ough of thirty days is extended to all assoon a hey are returned to camp at Annapolis. marks with reference to the Provost Marshal General's Department contain the following sen-tence with respect to the re enlistment of vetran volunteers:
"Over a hundred and thirty-six thousand tried

oldiers, whe would otherwise ere this have ern discharged, were secured for three year enger. Organizations which would have beer oost to the service were preserved and recruited, and capable and experienced officers were re-tained in command. The force thus organized he great campaign of 1864, and its import the country cannot be over-estimated. In these statements of the Provost encurrence. We are further information to the results of the recruitment under the By these means the volume of the currency can be reduced, provided the proper steps are taken, and banks are not allowed to increase their issues. Congress will have the power, and ought to have the disposition, to compel these banks to resume specie payments, and, if that be done, they must greatly contract their circulation. Thus by a gradual process we shall return to the true standard without any violent convulsion.

There is one unprecedented fact connected with the war in which we are engaged; it is

NAPOLEON'S LIFE OF CÆSAR. Few of the Paris journals comment on treface to the Emperor's "History of Julicesar," which will be published on the 1st farch. The Constitutionnel speaks of it in style of painful and hamiliating homage. I preface, which is published in the Moniteur as follows: Historical truth ought not to as follows: Historical truth ought not to less sacred than religion. If the precepts faith elevate our soul above the interest of it world, the lessons of history, in their turn, spire us with the love of the beautiful and tjust, with a hatred for everything which is obstacle to the advancement of the welfare mankind. Those lessons, to be profitable, it quire certain conditions. It is necessary the facts should be produced with rigorous exactude, that political and social changes should philosophically analyzed. that the pignant philosophically analyzed, that the piquant attraction of the details of the lives of public men should not distract attention from their political task or throw their providential mission The historian too often gives us the various

The distorian too often gives us the various phases of history as spontaneous events without diving deeper into anterior facts for their real origin and natural deduction; in like manner as the artist who, in reproducing the accidents of nature, devotes himself simply to their picturesque effect without being able in his picture to give their scientific demonstration. The bitter give their scientific demonstration. The histo-rian ought to be more than a painter; he ought, like the geologist, who explains the phenome-na of the globe, to disclose the secret of the transformation of our social world. transformation of our social world.

But in writing history, what are the means to ascertain the truth? The only way is to follow the rules of logic. Let us take it for granted a once that great results are always due to a greated as the state of the s

cause, never to a small one; in other words, a neident insignificant in appearance never lead to great results without a pre-existing caus which has allowed that small incident to achiev which has allowed that small incident to achieve a great result. A spark does not create a great conflagration unless it falls upon combus tible materials accumulated beforehand. Montesquein confirms this idea: "It is not good fortune," he says, "which rules the world. \* \* There are general causes, either moral or physical, which act in every monarchy, elevate it, upbold it, or ruin it. All incidents are subjected to these causes, and if the chances of a buttle. o these causes, and if the chances of a battle-hat is to say, a special cause—has ruined the state, there existed a general cause which im-lified that that State was to perish in a single

other special incidents."

If, during a period of nearly one thousand rears, the Romans always issued forth triumph years, the Romans always issued forth triumphant from the most severe trials and from the greatest dangers, it is because there was a general cause which always rendered them superior to their enemies, and which did not suffer defeats and partial disasters to lead to a fall of their sway. If the Romans, after giving to the world the example of a people establishing themselves firmly and growing great by liberty, have severed since Causer to have themselves. ner that logic proves to us in important events the reason why they are imperative, in like manner we must recognize both in the long duration of an institution the proof of its worth, and in the incontestible influence of a man upon

y preceding ages without arranging them as which will make us understand the duration of

over, a detailed narrative of the lesser acts of a superior man which will reveal to us the secret of its ascendency, but a careful examination of the elevated motives of his conduct.

When extraordinary facts demonstrate an eminent genius, what can be more contrary to good sense than to attribute to him all the passions and sentiments of mediocrity? What more erroneous than not to recognize the presentinence of those privileged beings who appear from time to time in history as brilliant braceus, dissipating the darkness of their enoch beacons, dissipating the darkness of their epoch and throwing light upon the future? To deny such pre-eminence would, moreover, be an in-THE VULGAR ESTIMATE OF CESAR.

Too many historians find it more easy to low

their efforts to suspend the final triumph of good; guilty, for they only retard its progress by impeding its prompt and fertile application. In fact, neither the assassination of Cæsar nor the imprisonment of St. Helena could detroy beyond revival two popular causes over-hrown by a league disguising itself with the mask of liberty. Brutus, by killing Cassar, blunged Rome into the horrors of civil war, he

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Washington Reports from Rebeldom. Davis has Abdicated the Government. General Lee is Absolute Dictator. He Will Make a Desperate Effort. The Fabulous Prices of Provisions. All Able-bodied Citizens in the Army. A Cabinet Meeting in Washington. Discussion of the Richmond Situation. Rebels Expect to Fight at Goldsboro. Johnston and Bragg Have United. They Hope to Defeat Gen. Sherman. Will then Assist to Crush Gen. Grant. Sheridan has Reached White House. Reported Occupation of Burksville.

Severing Important Communications. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, March 21. The Herald's special says it was reported in Washington yesterday that Jeff Davis had ablicated the position of President of the rebel Confederacy and handed over the reins of his inking Government to General Lee, with the understanding that the latter, as supreme dicator, would make one last desperate effort with ach resources as are left within his control All kinds of provisions are now bringing fab-dous prices in Richmond, and every male in the city capable of carrying a musket has been

ressed into the army.

A Cabinet meeting was held at Washington esterday at which it was understood that the resent condition of affairs at Richmond formed the 15th says: All refugees, deserters, and prisoners brought in by Sherman are being brought that day. On the 14th Sherman left Fayette-ville, marching toward Goldsboro.

Before leaving the extensive arsenal was com-

Six small steamers were also burned Ne-roes who have followed Sherman will be sent South Carolina, consigned to the care of The rebels will make a stand, if at all, near

Gen Johnston has united with Bragg, and arge reinforcements have come from Richmond, giving a combination with which they cope to defeat Sherman and Schofield combined. successful, they calculate to return and crush Our released prisoners are sent North as fast s possible. Their condition is horrible; thirty or forty die daily.

General Terry is to take the field immediately. The Herald's City Point correspondence, dated 6th, says: Sheridan reached White House on he 19th. He lost only fifty men and two offi Nearly 200 negroes came in with him, and he had to turn back a large number as he was whelly unable to feed or protect them; latterly however he could do no better, and the negroes

anaged to procure their own subsistence on The Herald's 6th army corps correspondent,

NEW YORK, March 21. We have news from Venezuela dated Caracas f an independent republic. A new Secretary f War was appointed, and the Eastern States

Kennedy, who was arrested at Detroit, and ince convicted of being a spy, is to be hanged at Fort Lafayette on Saturday next. Washington, March 20.

The steamship City of London, from Liverpool 8th, via Queenstown 9th, arrived this morning with one day's later dates.

It is reported that the Emperor Napoleon has firmly resolved to maintain the Emperor of

steady. Provisions dull. Lard tirm. London consols, 88% @88% for money. Illinois Central, 53% @55%; Erie, 35% @35%; 5 20s, 53% @54. PITISBURG, March 21-M. River 14 feet 6 inches by pier mark. A light

rain is falling.

CINCINNATI, March 21-M. The river has risen 2 feet 7 inches, and is still rising an inch an hour. Weather cloudy, raining off and on since midnight. Barometer 29 and falling.

FRANK DREW .- We copy the following from

the Liverpool Post in relation to Mr. Drew's Tim O'Brien in the splendid drama of the Irish Mr. Frank Drew made his debut at the Prince

of Wales's Theatre last night with distinguisher success. His reception, which was a most cordial one, was of course chiefly to be attributed to the remembrance in which his brother, the late John Drew, is held by the people of Liver tor might be transferred unconditionally to his brother—so remarkable is Mr. Frank Drew's ability. The first piece in which he appeared is one which Mr. John Drew played upon one occasion for his benefit in Liverpool, "The Irish Emigrant." Mr. Drew's first appearance, when in offer wing state, at once commands the attention pathetic, anxious earnestness of the poor Irishman to do anything by which he may escape from the fate of lingering starvation which threatens him. In the next scene he appears with the cloud completely removed from over him. Directly Mr. Frank Drew becomes experent; the resemblance between him and his uberant; the resemblance between him and his brother John becomes very apparent, and the fun he made out of the even numbers being on one side of the street and the odd ones on the other awakened very pleasant associations. In piece culminated. Pat has a tremendous duello

a telegraph company is sued for leaving out the word "if" in a message. It seems that D. Wharton Smith desired to transmit to Drexel & Co. the message: "If the gold bill is vetoed, buy immediately \$100,000." The latter upon receiving the message without the "il" bought

by the neck in the noise of a rope hung to a peg in a barn in Quincy. He was cut down un-conscious. On being restored and questioned as to why he was in that position, he replied that "he had been thinking about a man that hung himself, and thought he should like to know how it would feel to be hung, but the rope was not so long as he thought it was." that "he had been thinking about a man that hung himself, and thought he should like to know how it would feel to be hung, but the rope was not so long as he thought it was."

Why are books the best friends? Because when they bore you, you can always shut them ap without affence.

The Portemouth (N. 1) Chromiers into mean that hung himself, and was since a large build dog, confined in a house in the north part of that city, seized an infant child be fine of its face, and, before the brute could be secured, he grasped the child by the throat, and shock it until life was extinct.

TEN THOUSAND FEDERAL PRISONERS TO BE EX-HANGED AT EASTPORT, MISS.—Arrangements have been made with the rebel authorities to exchange ten thousand Federal prisoners, confined in Central Georgia and Mississippi, at Eastport, Miss., without delay. The prisoners were expected at Eastport on the 12th, but owing to railroad communication being destroyed in the South they did not arrive. General Hatch. however, is assured that the men are now on their way to our lines. He appointed, about two weeks ago, Captain J. J. Watson, Chaplain of the second Iowa cavalry, an agent to proceed North and make arrangements to forward sanitary stores to Eastport to be applied to the benefit of the prisoners as soon as they shall arrive. The Chaplain has met with lattering success, having already succeeded in making large shipments to the point. Every preparation is being made to render the suffering soldiers comfortable as soon as they shall arrive inside of Federal lines. This will prove gratifying intelligence to the friends of the un-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, March 21 .-George W. Gregory, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Waived an examination and paid the fine.

Wm. Cook, drunkenness. Bail in \$100 for one month's good behavior. one month's good behavior.

Mollie Edwards and Moselle Garnett, two free negro women, disorderly conduct. Discharged.

We have just seen, amongst the hundreds of and populous city. Mr. Adams's article is full of curious and interesting information, and we

Wm. Whalan and Louis Kiner, stealing spring-axles, scrap-iron, &c., from Christian Quinot. Whalan was required to give security in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court, and Kiner to answer a misdemeanor.

Barney Corbrey and Patrick Waters, wilfully and maliciously destroying the property of different parties. The matter was referred to the

GUERILLAS CAPTURED .- As the Glendale was descending the Cumberland river on Thursday last she took on board at Clarksville a squad of cavalry, and quietly landed them at Palmyra. Before the boat landed, a number of horses were discovered in the vicinity of a new log house near the ravine. When the cavalry were landed, six men were ordered to dash up the hill while the others were sent on the other side of the ravine. The result was the capture of three guerillas before the boat left, and perhaps more. The guerillas did not seem to anticipate the subject of consideration.

The Herald's Wilmington correspondent of the landing of cavalry from a boat, and were consequently taken completely by surprise.

> EXECUTION OF A GUERILLA AT MACON. - Marion D. Erwin, alias Robert St. Clair, was hung at Macon, Missouri, on the 17th, in pursuance of the sentence of a military commission. He was found guilty of being a guerilla, and committing depredations in Chariton, Randolph, Boone, and Howard counties, and also of bushwhacking. General Fiske telegraphs that Erwin was executed on the day named, and is gone to that bourne from whence no bushwhacker returns, and where guerillas cease from troubling.

A PROHIBITED PLAY. The French Govern ent recently refused permission to act a drama y Ernest Legouve, entitled "The Two Queens f France," the scene of which is laid in the reign of Philip Augustus, when France was placed under interdict by Pope Innocent III. t seems to have been thought injudicious to oring this historical fact on the stage, at a moment when there exists some difficulty between the Government and clergy on account of the recent encyclical letter of the Pope. We translate from this drama the following capital hit at one of the weak sides of most governments: Second Citizen-But there is one question

on, charged with the distribution of the rice, sked that an order should be issued requiring he colored people to meet at specified places on one day, and the whites on the day succeeda man approaches me with the shield of loyalt before him, he seems so bright that I canno see that he is black; and when he comes wit man in the army—not because he has twenty wounds, but because among them all he has not lost anything but a finger. He carries, and

to have so run out as to scarcely pay for moving. He hauled upon it at the rate of sixteen ouds of muck per acre, and spread it over the ground in the fall. During the winter freezings it was somewhat pulverized, but still it lay ings it was somewhat pulverized, but still it lay in considerable chunks. His neighbors told him he would have to plough up the field and reset it to make grass; but instead of that he harrowed it well, completely crumbling the muck; and, when the growing season arrived, he found the grass coming up in fine order. The result was that, by this treatment, from nothing the year before, his field yielded at the rate of five tons per acre. The muck certainly paid as manure on meadow land. So it would on pasture or any other land; and during the winter teams Haul it to mix with your stable manure.

EUGENIE'S BALL COSTUME.—A Paris correspondent says: "The Empress, at a late ball, so dazzled the sight by a costume, covered with gems, that the eye instinctively closed, after a moment's gaze, as it does when the cloudless sparkling waters of cascades, all of gorgoous dismonds and emeralds of the richest tone. The brightness of the vision fairly startled the guests at the palace, accustomed as they are to the blaze of the precious stones. Her Majestv looked so delicate, so fragile, so mortal, under all these resplendent decorations, the habitral touch of melancholy which renders her beauty touch of metanchory which relates her obstity peculially interesting was still a shade deeper than usual, and imagination seemed to hear her, whisper of 'vanity of vanit es and all is vanity' mingle with the courteous greeting she gracious-ly bestowed upon the aristocratic throng."

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle is inform

FLEPHANTS AND THEIR TRAINERS AND KEEP-NES — The passage of the great elephants Han-bioal and Tippoo Saib through the streets of New York in the grand triumphal procession of New York in the grand triumphal procession of Isat week, which celebrated a series of victories unparalleled in the history of war, affords the editors of this paper a seasonable opportunity to devote considerable space to an account of the most remarkable of those gigantic quadrupeds which have been brought from the East to this continent of the West. The article in question is from the pen of Mr. W. S. Adams, of Van Amburgh's Menagerie. It comprises an account of most of the elephants of any celebrity which have been exhibited in New York, together with anecdotes of the most famous keepers, such as Van Amburgh, Langworthy, Prof. Nash, the Townsends, Banjo Bill, etc., etc.

It appears, that, in order to subdue and keep in proper subjection these immense animals, the keepers must be men of uncommon intrepidity and watchfulness; for, though not positively treacherous in disposition, they are subject to fits of sulkiness, which sometimes grow into paroxysms of nagovernable fury, in which all moral control over them is totally at an end. We had read of instances in India wherein the elephant had killed his mahout in a fit of seeming sudden frenzy, and then run "a muck," bear-ing down all before him. But it seems that fits of ungovernable rage and desperate action are the rule, and not the exception, with these beasts. They may, however, be foreseen and guarded against in almost every instance; and thus it happens that an animal of the enormous stature and power of Hannibal may be, and is, safely confided to the keeping of such a man as Albert Townsend, in a great possession like that know our readers will esteem it.

Wilkes's Spirit of the Times. Workmen excavating for buildings on the Potrero, near the San Francisco glass-works, on Thursday, struck what they supposed to be

In Bloom — The San Jose Daily Courier, of January 31st, notices that almond trees are in full bloom in that city. The Indians in Grass Valley, Nevada, have lately been running off and butchering the stock of the emigrants.

The Sheriff of El Dorado county is to board

be prisoners of the county for the next year at the seven cents per caput. The fast freight company now carries freight brough from Virginia City to San Francisco for ten cents per pound.

A bridge to cost \$10,000 is to be built across

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APRIL ELECTION, 1865.

For City Auditor.

DHILIP T. GERMAN is a candidate for Common Councilman in the Third Ward at the ensuing elec-SAM. A. MILLER is a candidate for re-election to the Council in the Ninth Ward. m21 dte

MODENBACH is a candidate for re-el eet Inspector of the Eastern District.

For City Assessor.

DICK WATTS is a candidate for the office of City Assessor at the ensuing April election. fill dis\*

M. A. W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election as Assessor at the April election. 20-46 For City Attorney. A. M. STOUT, formerly of the 17th Ky., date for City Attorney at the April elec

W M. G. REASOR is a candidate for City Attorney. W.M. BAILEY (the late Ex-Street Inspector, will be a candidate for that office at the ensuing April election, milder HIS MANY FRIENDS. O EORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-clostical mb dte\*

For City Treasurer. HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Treasurer at the ensuing April

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We and our readers have often yielded for brief periods to sanguine hopes, speedily dissipated, of the close of the great rebellion. Therefore we should no doubt all be careful how we permit the temporary successes of our armies to create in our minds unreasonable expectations. Appearances, we must admit, are often deceptive, and the fortunes of war proverbially vacillating, and yet the signs at this time are too numerous and palpable to allow us to doubt that the belief, evidently common alike to Union men and rebels, as to the rapid and near approach of the end of the war, is correct. The spondent articles of the rebel papers in all SUCCESSFUL OPERATION parts of the Southern Confederacy where rebel papers can be published; the hopeless tone of the rebel leaders, even those most prominent and influential in position; the bitterness, the dissatisfaction, the denunciation, and the wranglings that prevail throughout the fast-dwindling limits over which the rebel spirit still holds sway or the shadow of sway; the rebel military desertions occurring continually and increasing daily in number; the perplexed, confused, and occasionally infuriated legislation of the Congress at Richmond; the mad recourse by that body and by the Confederate administration to measures which the whole South from time immemorial has rejected with derision and scorn; the late tremendously triumphant movements of the Federal hosts in all directions; and the obvious certainty, acknowledged and proclaimed by the highest and most sensible of the rebels them selves, that their megro soldier policy, the last and most desperate of all the rebel expedients, must necessarily prove not only a miserable failure but a fatal one-all these things and very many more indicate that the war, so far at least as great conflicts are concerned, is soon to take its place among past but terrible and never-to-be-forgotten things. In congratulating, as we heartily do, all true

patriots upon the signs that everywhere greet us, we cannot conceal from ourselves, and would not try to conceal from them, that terrible fighting, more terrible probably than any which as yet occurred, is nearly certain to take place The prospect before us is certainly bright, vet it reveals a broad and deep stream of blood Thousands and probably tens and scores of thousands of high hearts are yet to go down, innumerable bright and flashing eyes are to grow dim, and tears and groans and wailings are destined to be seen and heard in vast multitudes of now happy but anxious homes, before war shall pass away from our land. Grant and Sherman and Sheridan have each and all accomplished great results, but those re ults are aparently but bringing them nearer and nearer to the last great conflict, the mighty and final struggle for empire. Lee and Bragg and Beauregard and other rebel Generals are gathering together in their strength, and we all know that they will not surrender the cause of the rebellion, to which they have devoted years of their lives, without first making as desperate and awful a struggle as the gallant and skilful leaders of brave and chivalric armies have ever made in any country. We are deeply, most deeply, confident as to the issue, but to say that we are not deeply anxious would be to deny

Where is the eventful battle to be fought? If we understand the position, the evacuation of Richmond and the transfer of military operations to North Carolina by Lee have been ren. Elegant 7-octave Rosewood dered impossible. Still we do not believe that an assault upon Richmond by the Federal hosts secure, if he has not already done so, all desirable advantages over the robal force of sirable advantages over the rebel forces, unless he is unable to prevent an attack upon Sherman by the combined forces of Johnston and Bragg, and, even in that event, we should strongly hope for a noble result. It is cersal one, that Grant and the co-operating Federal Generals have at their command all the important and some of the comparatively unso, they can of course, within a very short time, instead of assaulting a great army in a stronghold so immensely strong as Richmond is, force a decisive battle on equal terms.

The Rev. Calvin Fairbank, who was impris-nee in Kentucky for aiding a slave to escape, During my imprisonment (by and in the ate of Kentucky) I received, as I know from unal count, over 55,000 stripes with that in-bunch of heathen torture; and last winter, a de over one year ago, I received from an infor a time dead. From this I am nearly reco

The Courier is doing a very poor business when it yields its belief to statements made on no better authority than that of the Rev. Calvin Fairbank. While this fellow was in Kentucky, slave-stealing was not the only shameful crime that was charged on him and proved. The Buffalo editor speaks of him as having been im. 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth, prisoned in this State for aiding "a slave" to scape. But he aided several slaves to escape, and the fact was fully established. To scoundrel's declaration that he received fifty five thousand stripes, actually counted by himself, when he was in the Frankfort penitentiary, is equally ridiculous and monstrous. There has never been, within the last thirty-five years, a single keeper of our penitentiary who was charged with inhumanity or who didn't enjoy a good reputation had one who did not frequently, for the good conduct of prisoners, recommend them, con-

Governor for pardor Of course we do not know how many stripes the Rev. Mr. Fairbank received at Frankfort, but assuredly not one too many. If he had got many as he deserved during his first confinement in our State prison, he would no doubt have been a little more careful not to get there a second time.

trary to his own pecuniary interests, to the

The Richmond Enquirer insists that there s, or was, a conspiracy on the part of rebels in that city to get rid of Jeff Davis and Mr. Stephens, and to revolutionize the Confederate overnment. If any such conspiracy exists in the Confederacy, the most direct as well as the most legitimate means that the conspirators can adopt for its execution is to join the Fed.

A gallant Federal Colonel, of this State, who, not long ago, was in the Confederate prison at Danville, Va., informed us yesterday that he remained there from the 15th of December to the 17th of February without tasting meat, except a small piece on Christmas day. What ke then got was a small slice of beef-lip. Surely this is pitiful.

The New York Tribune is strongly recomding James Gordon Bennett, of the New Work Herald, for the position of Minister to France. This is not remarkable. It would be very strange for the lion and the lamb to lie down together, but not at all for a couple of

The members of the Confederate Congress seem to be fully convinced that they can retain the military services of their slaves without setting them free. The idea is about as absurd as that other one which they entertained a few years ago that they could secede without a war. There's a Yankee paper now at Char

ttesville, the seat of the University of Virginia. Such papers appear to be springing up all over the South. It is said that Jeff Davis isn't a subscriber to more than half of them.

The published works of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the great contemporary of Burke and Pitt, have always been much admired, but the works of Phil Sheridan are far more admirable. The Confederate armies seem to be like

the telegraph; their lines are almost constantly out of order. The efforts of the rebels to get more troops are at this time of a very pressing char-

The Washington Chronicle says that "Sue ndy is forever at rest." We don't know

Sherman's progress is probably the most romantic in history except Bunyan's Pilgrim's. We read of a great many preparations by

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m9 2d&4thWedem Masonic Notice. LOUISVILLE R. A. CHAPTER (No. 5) vill conveneTHIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING,

By order H. P.
S. HILLMAN, Sec'y. Masonic Notice. MEMBERS OF PRESTON LODGE (NO. A. Y. M., you are hereby notified to meet at the Lodge Hall THIS (WELNESDAY) AFTERNOON, the 23d, at 1560 lock, to attend the function of our deceased brother John B. EMIG. Members sister Lodges are fraternally invited to attend, By order of SMITH GREGORY, W. M.
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N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

Louisville, Ky., March 22, 1864—dtd

Marshal's Sale.

F. K. & A. D. Huut, Trustees, gainst J. Wood Wilson's Ex'r, &c. J. Wcod Wilson's Ex'r, &c.)

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, March 27,
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DEALERS IN FURNISHING GOODS W OULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THEIR CUStomers and the trading public generally, that, in
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Wanted to Rent, A SMALL RESIDENCE IN A GOOD NEIGH bo he od. A good tenant. Can give best of ref-gree crosse. Address J. T. G., Drawer 57 P. O., stat mail do Assistant Quartermaster's Office, LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20, 1865. Artillery Horses Wanted. कि कि कि WILL PURCHASE, IN OPEN MARKET, AT THE Government stables, Louisville, Ky., all Horses offered au't-ble for Artillery purp see which fild the ollowing specifications: Artillery Horses must be of dark colors, sound in all particulars, strong, quick, and active, well broken and square trotters in harness, in good

ounds. Price paid (175) one hundred and seventy-five dollars. By order of Bryt Brig Gen, JAMES A. EKIN, in harge of 1st Division Quartermester General's office. m21 dtMay1 Assistant Quartermaster's Office, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 20, 1865. Cavalry Horses Wanted. THE THE THE PART PART WILL PURCHASE. IN OPEN MARKET, AT THE Government stables, Louisville, Ky., all Forses offered suitable for Cavairy purposes which fill the following specifications: Cavairy Horses must be sound in all particulars well broken in full flesh and good condition, from (15) fifteen to (16) sixteen heads high, from (5) five to (9) nine years old, and well adapted in every (c) the to (2) time years old, and well adapted in every way to Cavyshy pu poses. Horses between (1) time and (1) ten years of asc, if still vigorous, sprightly, and healthy, will be accepted. Price paid (165) one hundred and sixty-five dollars. By order of Brvt. Brig. Gen. JAM™S A. EKIN, in charge 1st Div., Quartermaster General's office.

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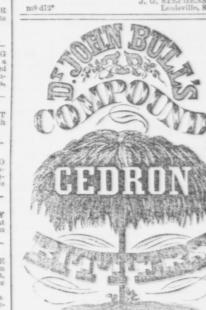
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UNITED STATES BOUNTY. The City of Louisville will pay a Bounty of \$300 to each volunteer who may hereafter be listed in the United States military service, when a certificate is presented showing that a credit has been given to the City of Louiswille for the person enlisted or mustered in February 16.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 8 A. M.

On our first page this morning will be found an elaborate article from the pen of Hon. Amasa Walker on Peace, Prices, and Prospects. It is ably written, and will well repay perusal. It treats of a subject in which the American people have a vital interest at this time, and no one should fail to read it.

On the 13th inst., Jefferson Davis sent a special message to the rebel Congress, in which he sets forth the present imperilled condition of the rebellion, and calls for certain legislative measures which he deems necessary to the extrication of his Government. He admits that Rich mond is more seriously endangered now than ever, but urges the continued display of fortitude under the trials which now beset the Confederacy. Our evening edition will contain the message in full.

Colonel A. M. Stout is a candidate for the City Attorneyship. Of his high qualifications, no one who knows aught about him has the least doubt. He was for many years a successful lawyer in our city, and, for more than three years, the City Attorney, in which office he gave the most perfect satisfaction, fulfilling all its duties with fidelity, ability, and impartiality. He raised the 17th Kentucky regiment of volunteers in the beginning of the war and was commissioned its Colonel. He and his regiment were in the service more than three years and were honorably discharged by expiration of the term for which they had enlisted. He was in many battles and was severely wounded at Shiloh. Upon all ocs be was one of the bravest of the brave.

ourse one of the necessary consequence of the gallant Colonel's return among us, after about three years and a half of service in his country's armies, is that he finds his legal prac tice gone to those who stayed at home, and to find himself almost or quite a stranger to many nundreds, if not thousands, of our population But all, we think, will agree that he should suffer no detriment on account of his patriotism.

Without wishing to disparage any one else who is or may become a candidate, it is a gratification to us to be able to speak of Colonel Stout as eminently qualified for the office

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.-Three gueril-Jas-J. J. Straney, of Hardin county; Eli Gardner, of Fleming county; and E. J. Douns, of Owen county-were brought from Lexington, Ky. They were sent to the Barracks.

R. H. Walker, citizen, a native of Richland county, Wisconsin, was picked up for drankenness. He was sent to the fortifications to dig

Mis. Bridget Razen, of Jeffersonville, was sent to the Female Military Prison for selling whiskey to soldiers. Charley Genett was sent to the Barracks for

Violating his parole. He was ordered to remain north of the Ohio river, but it seems he prefers living on this side. A citizen by the name of W. Haley was a

rested by the guards for being drunk on the street. Fortifications for five days. Chas, W. Burke, who was confined in the Barracks yesterday for uttering disloyal sentiments, was released upon taking the oath of

THE OUTLAW HENRY PORTER KILLED THE MORTALLY WOUNDED .- On Saturday night last a small gang of guerillas, with Henry Porter at their head, visited the farm of Peter Culmer, a German citizen residing on the south ville, and attempted to steal a number of horses from his stable. He fired on them, shot Porter dead, mortally wounded a scoundrel named Maguire, and put the rest to flight. It is reported that Maguire has since died of his wound. The outlaws, some days previous to their visit, notified Culmer to leave the country and threatened to kill him. He prepared himself and gave them a warm reception on their second visit. A coroner's inquest was held over

unable to reach the city last night in time to Glitters was presented, and played in such a manner as to please the audience. M'ile E oise he young and beautiful danseuse, proves quite with a storm of applause. Mr. Fairclough arnight, and he will appear in the great character of Richelieu to-night. Miss Ada Grav will support him. The people are becoming anxious to see him. He enjoys a fine reputation as an actor

his first appearance last night to a good house, and made a very favorable impression. He is undoubtedly one of the best representatives of the great character of Richelieu. He was well supported by an excellent stock company

We do not doubt that Mr. Fairclough is a very good "Richelieu." But as Mr. F. did not reach the city until last night, we cannot see what prompted ar progressive neighbor to write the flattering ce above of the young tragedian. Such an borate criticism could not have been produced without the aid of something to improve the seeing and hearing faculties. Wonder what kind of glasses and horns were in

Rev. L. G. Olmstead calls upon all persons who have ornamental plants to spare to contribute them to the Jefferson Hospital, the grounds of which are being handsomely improved. By sending such plants to Mr. J. E Hardy, on Main street, or informing Mr. Olmstead where to call for them, persons in the city or country will confer a great favor.

Took THE OATH -The following pers swore they would bear true allegiance to the United States, and support the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof: Michael Egan, 11th Tennessee Infantry: Patrick W. Burk, of Jefferson county; Wm. Speyers, of | Cents to One Hundred Dollars. Catalogues mailed Hardin county; J. S. Wilson, of Hardin county; Walter B. Parker, of Tennessee.

son, with seven men, is giving Jesse and hi band no little trouble in Trimble county Thompson and his men are daring fellows and excellent riders, and they are making a desperate effort to capture the outlaw and his gang. Jesse is retreating from Trimble through

RECRUITS.-Fifty-three recruits for the 13th U. S. infantry arrived here yesterday from Covington, Ky.; thirty-eight from Columbus; one hundred from Springfield, Ohio; and fortyeight from Philadelphia.

Workmen were engaged yesterday in oulling up the old floor of the City Court-room. t will require several days to repair the room. In the mean time the court will be held in the

A Memphis paper publishes a long list of divorce cases, entered on the docket of the court there, under the head of "matrimonial shipwrecks."

A precocious lad was sent to the Philaphia House of Refuge on Wednesday last for ling seven thousand dollars from his em-

Twenty-two prisoners came up on a hospital train yesterday from Nashville. Fifteen

more are expected to-day. Sixted deserters reported at the Provost

General Order No. 4. Five hundred and fifty-seven soldiers were forwarded to Nashville yesterday. Only forty convalescents arrived here

yesterday from various points.

S. B. Howe's Great Circus.—The walls, fences, and posting-boards, glow with the many colored bills of the great show. Thursday night is the commencement of the season in this city. Our people have always been partial to the "sawdust opera," and they now have an opportunity to see one of the finest organizaons-so report says-that ever travelled. Robinson, the great bareback rider, the Conk lin Brothers, Crockett and his lions, the performing kangaroos, and the wonderful troupe of Arabs are but a few of its attractive features These Bedouin Arabs are said to be the best jugglers, acrobates, and gymnasts that ever were in any show. If these "children of the burning sands," as they call themselves, are as attractive as we have heard, the tent will be continually

Wood's THEATRE.-Frank Drew is drawing rowded houses at this Theatre. He is an excellent comedian, and if you see him once you will be sure to go a second time. He labors to please an audience, and his efforts always meet with success, as he keeps everybody convulsed with laughter. His Camille is one of the greatest burlesques of the age, and nobody should fail to see him in the character. To-night he appears as Gerald Pepper in the White Horse of the Peppers, and as Camille. The performance will conclude with the laughable farce of the Widow's Victim.

The draft for New Albany township will be made on Saturday morning of the present week. The township yesterday morning lacked fifty-four men of filling its quota, and, as recruiting has almost entirely ceased, and the people seem determined that the draft shall come, one hundred and eight men will be drawn on that day—fifty-four as principals and fifty-sease in the Dross Circle may be secured without on that day-fifty-four as principals and fiftyfour as the extra per cent to make up for exemptions and failures to report.

Mysterious .- A married woman by the name of Kate Buehler, wife of Jacob Buehler, who resides on Preston street, between Market and Jefferson, died yesterday morning between eight and nine o'clock. Abortion was the cause of her death. Mary Wolford, a fortune-teller. was arrested on suspicion of furnishing the drug which produced the abortion. Judge Johnson will investigate the charge on Thurs-

S Silas Leonard, an unassigned recruit, was arrested in Jeffersonville as a deserter vester

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

See advertisement of boarding on Second that the house is very finely kept.

We should not suffer from a Cough, which a tew doses of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL will cure. Time, comfort, health, are all save The attention of those wanting fine furni-ture is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at a private residence on Broadway, between Jackson and Hancock streets.

The Marshal of the Louisville Chancery niture, rosewood and mahogany sets, curtains, carpets, &c., &c., in the court-house, com-

Sheubberr, &c .- For the purpose of im proving and beautifying the grounds at the Jefferson Hospital, a large amount of shrubbery is required. Any parties who may have ornamental plants to spare from their grounds, and are willing to contribute them for the comfort of the wounded soldiers in the hospital, will confer a favor by communicating, by note, through the post-office, Louisville, to the undergned, when or where to call for them; or if they can conveniently send them to Mr. J. E. Lardy, No. 325 Main street, they will greatly blige

L. G. OLMSTEAD,
Chaplain, United States Army.

China Palace. Fourth and Green streets. m21d2

RETAIL TRADE, TAKE NOTICE—Just received at the New York House, 333 Third street, between Market and Jefferson, a large and well selected stock of gent's furnishing goods direct from New York, which we offer to the retail tade at reduced prices. Call and examine for Manyeles. JAMES & HIL

WHOLFSALE MANTILLA MANUFACTORY.—Otis & Co.'s mantilla designer has completed some beautiful garments, for which they have already received large orders. They are using every effort to compete with Eastern manufac-turers, and a visit to their establishment will

There is no use in paying seven and eight consists for all-lines shirts, when McGill & Mullen sell the very best warranted to fit for \$5 50. in 17 d5

I will pay the coupons for interest due April, 1865, on city bonds to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, on presentation at City Treasury, up to and including March 24, 1865.

BENRY WOLFORD, n.16 dt24

City Treasure.

n.16 dt24 City Treasurer.

Solution of the best quality. Please call and examine, at Sues' Variety Store. m15 dtf A large variety of infant baskets and la-dies work-baskets, at Saes' Varieties. m15 dtf

New goods arriving daily at J. Sues' Va-dety Store, No. 220 Fourth street. m15dtf Duplex Elliptic Spring Skirt at Sues' Va-WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.

have had a varied assortment of goods arrive every day during the past week. Their stock of hats, flowers, milinery ornaments, and general assortment must be good, for they have received over two hundred cases by express since last Monday morning. st Monday morning. Good News —Mrs. A. E. Porter has just arrived from New York with the largest and most select assortment of spring millinery goods ever offered to the retail trade, which she invites her customers and the public to call and examine at No 331 Market street, between Third and Fourth, south side. m10 d3m

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. Milliners and merchants are respectfully inited to examine our stock of Bonnets, Ladies'
nd Children's Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery
oods generally, also Buttons, Trimmings,
lead Nets, and Fancy Goods for the Spring
rade. We take every advantage the market
flords to enable us to sell at the lowest cash
rices, and know we can offer such inducements. ices, and know we can offer such induce these goods to pass this market.

CANNON & BYERS,

n.6 dtf 522 Main street.

MOTICE. Second-hand furniture, mattresses, carpets, and all kinds of merchandise wanted at the auction-rooms No. 527, Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth. Auction sale on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. f28 d1m Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room,

210 FOURTH STREET,

Opposite National Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

The largest and most liberally conducted Establishment of the kind in the United States. We keep constantly on hand all the Standard and Miscellaneous Books Published, which we sell at the lowest Publishers' prices, and a Gift with each Book (at the time of sale), worth from Fifty to any address upon the receipt of five cents.

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st age. Sold by all druggists. EURERA, THE INFALLIBLE HAIR RESTORA TIVE—Decidedly the best article for restoring gray hair to its natural color (not dyelng), effectually curing all diseases of the scalp, preventing the hair from falling off, giving it a softness nd gloss that nothing else can produce. Try.
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"Look on this picture, and then on that." Here you behold the infirm step, The pallid cheek, wasting form, ntasted food, and a social atmospher Poisoned with the tales of aches, pains, Sleepless nights, and mental despondency There, laughing health, sparkling eyes, Elastic steps, craving appetite, forgotten car Genial thought and ambitious resolves Show the contrast and mark the picture And here the secret lies, that, Unknown to Quackenboss, the Doctor

Smith had taken bottles three
Of Drake's Plantation Bitters.

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE. AREY & CALVERT......Proprietors and Mana, J. Carey.....Treas ....Stage Manage Embuovion of Phiors—Private Boxes \$5 and \$5; Dro Circle and Parquette \$75 cts: Reserved Seats Dress Circle \$1: Orchestra Seats \$1: Family Circ \$0 cts: Colored Boxes 50 cts: Gallery 25 cts.

First night of the celebrated Tragedia: Mr. BOOTH ROYD FAIRCLOUGH. Third night of Miss ADA GRAY. On WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 22, will be acted the great play of RIGBELIEU.

Richelieu......Mr. Booth Royd Fairclough. 

To conclude with the Farce of IN AND OUT OF PLACE. ALTERATION OF TIME—Doors open at \( \frac{1}{2} \) before 7 o'clock.

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237 Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M, till 4

P. M., where seats may be secured.

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. ALBAUGH..... Third night of the eccentric Comedian Mr. FRANK DREW. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 23, will be performed the Irish Drama of THE WHITE HORSE OF THE PEPPERS.

To conclude with the WIDOW'S VICTIM. ors open at 1/2 to 7; Cartain will rise at 71/2 o'clock,

After which, the greatest Burlesque ever offered, entitled CAMILLE.



TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY,

Commencing Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Evening per.ormance at 7% o'clock; Every afternoon: JAMES ROBINSON

Performing Elephant, Jenny Lind Australian Kangaroos. TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY!

Remember, the performances will take place each dain or shine, as Mr. HOWES purchased a neater proof top to the enormous tent whilst in New C

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436 Main street.

AUCTION SALES.

Desirable Three-story Brick Residence at Auction. ON MONDAY, March 27, 1865, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-house door, a desirable three-story House, with 10 rooms, gas, &c., and Lot, beginning on the north side of Jefferson steel 4 feet east of Elgi th street, thence east with Jefferson 21 feet, and extending back same width 165 feet.

TERMS—One-half cash; the balance in 12 months, with interest and lien.

THO, A. MORGAN, and 20 delayed.

BY C. C. SPENCER. FINE PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION.

NWEDNESDAY MORNING, March 22, at 10 o'clock, will be rold at a private resiscence, north side of broadway, petween Jackson and Hancock, the entire Forniture therein contained, consisting in part of rossak Dining-room and Chamber Furniture, 3-ply and Insersin Carpete, Extension Table, Italian Bedsteads. Incliced Wash-Stends. Bureaus, Wardrobes, Sideboards. Spring Mattresees, \*Lageres, Shades, China and Glazaware, Cook Stove with hot-water attachment, and Kitchn Utensies, with other articles in the house-furnishing ine, all of which are nearly new, of the latest styles, and have been in use early about six months, Sale positive, as he owner is removing from the city. Terms cash.

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EY C. C. SPENCER. EVERGREENS, FLOWERING SHRUBS, ORNA MENTAL TREES, AND SELECT APPLE TREES

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CLASS CLOTHING, NECK-TIES, PELLESSIER

AND TRAVELLING BAGS AND SATCHELS,

ON WEDNESDAY, March 22, at 10 o'clock, All fresh and desirable stock, received during the !

S. G. HENRY & CO., AUCTION SALES BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO.

Package Sale of Boots and Shoes. ON THURSDAY 23d March at 10 A, M., will be gld, a large stock of Staple and Faney Dry Goods; also invoices of Ciotha, Meitons, Over Shirts, Smail Wares invoices of Stock Goods, &c. Also, at 12 M., a large and desirable invoice of Ready-made Ciothing; 50 dozen Linea Dusters, extra quality and sz.; Straw and Fur Hats, Caps, &c.; also 50,000 fine Gigars. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

PUBLIC SALE. I. WILL SELL AF PUBLIC SALE, on MON DAY, March 27, in the town of Lagrange. On the Liam c unty, Ky, one twe-stopy Frame House at Liam rooms and kitch u; also one Store-Room a coming; also seems Household and Kitchen Furniture. Terms cash. m<sup>20</sup> de<sup>4</sup> C. P. STRAUSE.

Assistant Quarter master's Office Sale of Condemned Grain.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON Tuesda, the 25th day of March, 1865, 6,404 sacks of corn, weighing 765,509 pounds. Terms cash. Prop-city to be removed immediately at the expense of the orn, though unfit for feeding to stock, is yet in o.der of Byt. Brig. Gen. J. L. DONALDSON, Clif. Q. M. D. of C. GEO. B. HIBBURT. Capt. & A. Q M. m20 dtd Assistanti Quartermaster's Office

LOUISVILE, KY., March 15, 1865.

ON THURSDAY, THE 23d DAY

of March, 1865 I will sell, at public auction, a tot of O NDL MNED

Government stables, on the old Onkind Race-Course.

Sale to commence at 10 A. M. Terms cash.

Stock to be removed same day at risk of the purchaser,

DINN T. ALLEN,

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Great Bargainsin Jewellery.

W. FORSYTH & CO., 42 and 44 Nassau'street, N. York (adjoining the Post-office), offer for sale t Watches, Chains, Jewellery, &c.,

 
 Vest and Neck Chains
 \$5 09 to 10 00 each

 Gold Band Bracelets
 3 00 to 10 00 each

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 4 00 to 6 00 each

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 4 00 to 8 00 each

 Masonic and Gent's Pius
 2 50 to 8 00 each

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latifor's Dismone Presentings a to to 5 00 each. Ladies' Gold Pencils ... 2 00 to 5 00 each. Ladies' Larke Belt Buckles ... 2 00 to 4 00 each. ets Ladies' Jewellery ... 5 00 to 10 00 each. Gold Pens, silver mtd. holders 4 00 to 5 00 each. Gold Pens, silver ext'n Cases and Pencils ... 4 00 to 6 00 each. sarticles in the stock of Jewellery are of the nearth most fushionable styles. Certificates of all the sarticles are put in sealed envelopes and mixed, giving all a fair chence, and sent by mail for 25 each; and on receipt of the certificate, it is at option to send ONE DOLLAR and take the article in it or not. Five certificates, \$\frac{1}{2}\$! cleven, \$\frac{3}{2}\$!



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WE KEEP ALL SIZES OF AVERY'S CELEBRAT ED PLOUGHS, POINTS, and CASTINGS in store which we are selling at lowest cash prices. Merchant will find it to blook indecest to give us a call.

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,500 BUSHELS BLUE-GRASS SEED; ,000 BUSHELS ORCHARD GRASS SEED; 500 BUSHELS RED TOP SEED; 500 BUSHELS HUNGARIAN SEED; 500 BUSHELS MILLET SEED; 300 BUSHELS TOP ONION SETS; PITKIN, WIARD, & 00. GOOD NEWS!

HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM T. large assortment of black, fancy, and sILKS, which I will sell 25 per cent less the

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j13 dSmis No. 506 Main st., bet, Fifth and Sixth.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Entire Rebel Forces Only 121,000.

To the Associated Press.

re mentioned as having suspended to-day

n's army say that we shall be able to join ads with him to-morrow or next day. One them says Sherman walks over the course as

mong pigmies, and the enemy are so demoral-zed and panie-stricken that it is doubtful shether they will make a stand or not. In a debate in the North Carolina Legislature,

the Neuse river, with supplies for Sherman's

The correspondence between Davis, Lee, and

NEW YORK, March 21.

Despaiches from Gen. Sheridan. He Captured 17 Rebel Battle-flags.

Flanking these works was out of the qu s the ground was impassable either to the ight or left hand.

The second line was constructed upon the Rebels Demoralized & Panic-Stricken orthern bank of the Neuse river, imp

inforced by Hoke's division and by a porti Attack from the Enemy Expected. Treops Under Arms Thirty-six Hours ants have nearly all remained in the town. Montreal to night: The argument was resumed in the case of the raiders vesterday. Mr Devlin, counsel for the United States, spoke seven hours to-day. The case will be finally closed ours to-day. The case will be finally closed o-morrow. It is expected that the prisoners

will be surrendered.

Washington, March 21. The correspondence between Davis, Lee, and Grant concerning a military convention to settle the difficulties, is published, and contains no new facts except the one that Davis closed his letter giving Lee authority to act with these words, "Enter into such an arrangement as Washington, March 21.

The National Republican contains an extract from the Richmond Sentinel of Monday, March 17: Four divisions of Sherman's army were repulsed near Fayetteville, with a heavy loss. The Republican says: The Government has reliable information that the report of the repulse is untrue; that the latter never received any news of Sherman's movements but which show that he is triumphantly "marching on." vill cause at least a temporary suspension of The suspension of Joseph Darler & Co., brokers, is reported. Several others are said to have gone under. Two large dry goods houses show that he is triumphantly "marching of Major Compton and other officers and men of General Custar's command appeared at the War Department to-day with seventeen rebe rms collapsed to-day.

The Express says: The panic in financial cirtelt everywhere. There is a strong disposiion to self, but buyers are scarce. There is a everal feeling of distrust. A failure is reported a the wool trade. All classes of produce are Whiskey 2c, barley 2c, rye 2c, wheat c, and flour 25@50c. The Commercial's Hatcher's run correspond-t says: Our troops there had been under time flags have been presented which were taken by Sheridan's command. In accordance with a request of General Custar, leaves and fur loughs will be given to the captors, the amount ms thirty-six hours, expecting an attack from Army of the Potomac was to day suspended.

> General Sherman wrote several days from Fayetteville to a friend that he has ceived his supplies from up the Cape River, and was, at the time of writing, ready

THE MAYORALTY. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. General Sheridan's troops are in the very best endition, and appear to have suffered little or othing from the effects of their long march About two thousand rebel prisoners are at the at least, not go about making speeches to Wick passed through the country. A large number

The steamer Europa has arrived at Washing-ton, bringing Major H. B. Compton, bearer of despatches from Gen. Sheridan. He also brought with him seventeen robel flags cap-tured by Sheridan during his raid, seven of which he captured himself from Gen. Early's headquarters. Sheridan was at the White House, on the Pamurky river, on Sunday, but was commencing to move toward the James river, where he has probably by this time arrived.

George W. Herbert, Esq.:
DEAR SIE: With a remembrance of your earnest labors in the General Council for the gratify Yours, tru John M. Stokes,

The subscriptions received vesterday at the Saturday night. Only \$23 000 000 are left. Washington, March 21. coint say that news from Sherman reached there on Sunday through two scouts, who left hast week. He had occupied Goldsboro without opposition, having connected with Schofield. Gen Sheridan is being supplied with every-thing be may need for future movements. The

the city to the best of my ability.

Yours, respectfully,

G. W. HERBERT. Jay Cooke & Co. report sales of 7 3 10 notes o the amount of \$3 075,400. The largest sales rom the West were from Bridgeport, Ohio—

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21 5.20s (old) 105, 5.20s (old) 105 New York Cen-ral 9.34. Eric 5.94. Hudson 9034. Michigan Central 5.64. Illinois Central 10034. Pittsburg 5.74. Rock Island 89, Northwestern 2334. 6.4d teady after call at 15.64. The whole stock market is very unsettled.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

New York, March 21. The panic in Wall street still continues. There is some indication that it has reached the climax. At the morning board all the stocks in stocks were thrown on the market without respect to price, and suffered equal with the others. The gold room has been the scene of the wildest excitement, and the fluctuations were wild. The market opened heavy, and there was a further large fall, based on the report that the fleet was bombarding Mobile. Toward noon there was a steady upward tendency, and prices recovered. The report of the defeat of Sherman before Goldsboro was the cause of the rise. Petroleum stocks were steady at the public board. At the regular board there was more pressure to sell and the ocks were thrown on the market without reboard there was more pressure to sell and the market was lower. Commonwealth 425, Ex-celsior 6, Oceanica 3, Bynd Farm 390 Tack 305, Buchanan Farm 135, Cherry Run 70, Empire

City 270, Junior 80.

New York, March 21. New York, March 21.

The Tribune prints about thirteen hundred names, a partial list of Union prisoners who have died at Salisbury, N. C., between December 18 and early in February, while the whole number of inmates during that time in prison averaged less than five thousand.

The Times prints a long statement of Buckley, Chief of the Knights of the Golden Circle, relative to the formation and objects of that order.

The times washington special says: Deserters bring a report that the evacuation of Richmond is spoken of openly as an inevitable necessity, since the destruction of the James River Canal. The wealthy were removing themselves and effects to such parts of the State as they thought would remain unmolested. With the canal gone it was impossible to feed the citicinnati, at the same time, the Ohio had risen two feet throught would remain unmolested. With the canai gone, it was impossible to feed the citizens and army. A large number of niggers were impressed to repair the damages, while at the same time the organization of colored soldiers had commenced. diers had commenced.

The Tribune's Washington special says that a

Richmond grocer arrived to-day and took the bath of allegiance. He left Richmond on the 17th, The rebels in anticipation of an early atack by Grant were placing in the intreuch packed up, preparatory to moving. Famine prices were asked by those who had produce to sell. There is great suffering among the poor classes, many of whom were actually starving. Everything had more than doubled since Sheri-Everything had more than doubled since Sheridan's two wholesale destruction of the canal and alroad. Flour is selling at fifteen hundred hollars per barrel. Board at the hotels is twenty-five dellars per day, and the commonest by five feel had been the solution of the canal and five five feet in length beam thirty-five feet eight inches in breadth, depth of hold five feet. She has three 20-feet boilers, forty inches in diameter, and five flues each, boilers, forty inches in diameter, and five flues each. board is ten dollars per day, and the commonest board is ten dollars per day.

The Commercial's Washington special says:
There are unmistakable signs that the rebels are either messing their forces for a desperate bat-

tle or that they are preparing to evacuate Petersburg, and, perhaps, Richmond.

The Herald's Washington special says: It has been decided to pay Gen. Sherman's army in tall to the end of February as soon as it arrives at a point where it can rest long enough for payment to be made. This will give six months pay to nearly the whole army. The Tribune's Army of the James special, dated the 19th, says: General Kautz's cavalry

ys' tramp in the direction of the Chickahom The Monitor "Dictator" a Success. All has been quiet along the lines to-day. All has been quiet along the lines to-day. The Tribune has a letter from Kinston, N. C., dated the 16th, which says: The defences which the rebels abandoned are of a very powerful description, and could have been held by Bragg's command for an indefinite time had there been no other enemy to threaten than Schofield. The defences consisted of two lines of works; the outer line was situated upon the northern bank of the Southwest creek, and extended across the road leading to Kinston and into the swamps. Upon each side were four guns. When these were manned they swept the road, and could have annihilated any approaching column. Flanking these works was out of the question. More theering News from Sherman. He Connects with Schofield's Army. Goldsboro Occupied by Sherman. His Army Moving Up Weldon Road.

> around the city, and was still strenger than the first. The town could have been held by the rebels had not their rear been garrisoned before Gen. Hill's troops. Upon the evacuation of the rebels, arms and munitions of war were taken along, except two guns dismounted upon the river line of the works and a large quantity of ammunition in the bomb-proofs. The inhabi-Deserters come in rapidly. They report Bragg's troops in retreat direct to Raleigh. This is confirmed by the citizens of Kingston. The Tribune has the following special from

battle-flags captured by them at Waynesville and Charlotteville in Sheridan's late victory over Early. They each gave a history of the capture of their respective flags, and were thanked in the name of the President and the people of the United States for the gallantry and courage which, from the commencement, had been displayed by them. This is the fourth ack made. An early evacuation of Petersburg slooked for. It is reported that Sherman and schofield are moving up the Weldon road. Our roops were never in more magnificent spirits.

more promptly to the call of the National and State Governments for men and money than Mr. Tomppert's follow-countrymen," I would now state on behalf of Messrs. Delph, Hydes, Thixton, and Shanks,

promotion of the welfare of the city, and re-Wm. Cross,
E. Holbrook,
Vene P. Armstrong,
J. B. McFerran,
L. B. McFerran,
L. D. M. Vante

Louisville, March 21, 1865. GENTLEMEN: I have received your very cos plimentary request that I would become a can didate for the office of Alderman for the Sixti Ward. Although I do not seek this office, and in the City Council, yet I cannot well do otherwise than say to you in reply, that, if the voters of the Sixth Ward think proper to elect me to the above named office, I will endeavor to serve

[From the Boston Traveller ] TRAVELLERS' INSURANCE COMPANY .- M. C C. Holbrook, merchant, at 12 Summer street, in this city, while at the Fitth Avenue Hotel New York, slipped and fell upon the stairs, injuring the ankle joint so that he was unable to walk. He was insured in the Travellers' Insurance Company for \$5,000, and \$25 per week company. On Monday last he was able to call upon the gents, Messrs Plummer & Mercer, treet, and, presenting his claim for fou

compensation, received their check for \$100 be Headquarters Drpartment of Kentucky, I. Louisville, Ky., March 29, 1865. § Sieneral Orders, No. 13.
It being well known that much hostility still exists a nick of some exilationosed persons in the State.

RIVER NEWS PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.
Bine Wing No. 3, Ky. Riv.
Mars. St. Loois.
Einors, New Albany.
Luna, New Orleans.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. nd was rising at the rate of one and a half inches po ar during the last twenty-four hours ending at five 'clock last evening. There was twenty-one feet water the canal by the mark, and eighteen feet over the ocks on the falls. At Pittsburg, yesterday at no

here was fourteen feet six inches, and falling. At Cin

seven inches during the previous twenty-four hours. The Big Sandy, Kanawha, Kentucky, and all the side streams above are falling. The Camberland was risin slowly on Monday, with thirteen feet water on Harpeth chilly toward night.

The following boats were at the city wharf last ev-ning at dark: Bermuda, Palestine, Majestic, Pioueer, Leni Leoti, Huntsville, Columbia, Edinburgh, R. L. Wood-ward, Mars, Einora, Irene, and Luna. ward, Mars, Einora, Irene, and Luna.

The new steamer Einora, just finished at New Albany for Capt. J. S. Richey, arrived at the city wharf. The

Elnora is a stern-wheel boat, and is owned by Captain John S. Richey and Mr. James Deitz—the former holding a three-fourths interest, the latter one-fourth. She COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, March 21, 1865. Gold in New York to-day opened at 55, and closed a noon at 59% premium. Here in the evening brokers offered 58 buying, and 61@62 premium selling. Silver we note at 46 buying, and 53@54 premium selling. The

at 1%@1 % cent % month. Quartermaster's vouchers we quote at 8@10 % cent discount. Exchange is arce and unchanged at 1-10@1% buying, and % pre ium selling. 5.26's unchanged, and we quote at 8 buyg and 10 premium selling. Eusiness continues quiet in all departments of tradepting the market for leaf tobacco. There is hardly bough doing to establish quotations.

ey market is very stringent, and loans are scarce

FLOUR-The market is quiet, and prices are nomi e quote nominally superfine at \$7 25@7 50, extra a \$7 75@8 25, family at \$8 75@9 50. HISKEY-A dull market, and prices are nominal.

o transactions, it is useless to attempt to give quota-GRAIN-Market quiet, and prices are lower. We note wheat nominally at \$1.65@1.75 for red and white, forn very dull and nominal at 95e@\$1. GROCERIES-The warket is dull and in a drooping dition. We quote coffee at 37@39c; Island sug at 17@21c, New Orleans at 22@23c, hard refined at 23@ @24c, and New Orleans molasses at \$1 30@1 35.

CANDLES-We quote at 26c for 13 oz. Tallow are sell ing at 18@18%c. FRUIT-Green apples are selling from \$5 50@7 obl for Eastern, and \$4@5 for Western, from store POTATOES-A fair market, at unchanged prices. Sales om store at \$4 50@5 \$ bbl, according to quality. SEEDS-Market active and prices firm. We quote clover at \$14 50@14 75, timothy \$5 75@6, orchard-grass \$3@3 25, blue-grass \$2 40@2 75, red-top \$2 50@2 75, Hungarian \$3@3 25, millet \$3@3 25, hemp \$3 25@3 50 and flaxseed \$2 20@2 25, top-onion sets \$13, and white silver-skin sets \$15 % bushel. HAY-Steady, with sales on arrival at \$25@21 \$\text{g}\$ ton for light and hard-pressed. COTTON YARNS-We quote 500 at 63@66c, 600 at 60@

3c, and 79 at 57@00c.
Tobacco.—The market was active, but prices were eak. There were 207 hogsheads up for sale, but only 5 were actually sold; 52 were rejected. Prices were follows: 1 trash at \$3 10, 5 at \$4 10@4 80, 21 at \$5@ 9@9 70, 14 at \$10@10 75, 2 at \$11@11 75, 6 at \$12@12 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 8 at \$15@15 75, 6 at \$16@ 76, 6 at \$17@17 75, 6 at \$18@18 75, 5 at \$19@19 75, at \$20@20 75, 1 at \$21 25, 4 at \$22 50, 4 at \$30@23 75, 2 at \$24 25@24 50, 7 at \$25@25 75, 4 at \$26 25@25 75, 1 at \$20 75, 2 at \$20, and 1 at \$31 25 79 100 lbs.

CINCINNATI, March 21, P. M Gold 155. Silver 145. Market unsettled.

Cotton dull, heavy, and decidedly lower, 50@55c settled, and 15@90c lower on comstocks heavy and lower.

MARRIED,

the 12th inst., by the Rev. Monr VILLIAM ROYSTER, of Woodville, OOKS, of Ballard county, Ky. n this city, on the morning of the 21st inst., Mrs. 30 H P. Root, wife of Mr. J. W. Root, in the 58th yes

FROM MV STABLE, LAST NIGHT, THE than is high, in good occur, shed sli round, and a MARE, about 1 Lands high, also in good order, and shot all round.

I will give s40 reward for the two, or \$20 for either.

CAUTION FROM

THE AMERICAN WATCH CO. It having come to our knowledge that imitations of the American Watch have been put upon the market in tect our own interests and the public from imposition we again publish the trade marks by which our Watches

nay invariably be known. We manufacture four styles of Watche "AMERICAN WATCH CO., Waltham, Mass," er raved on the inside plate. The SECOND has the name

"APPLETON, TRACY, & CO., Waltham, Mass" en raved on the inside plate. The THIRD has the name "P. S. BARTLETT, Waltham, Mass," engraved or

All the above styles have the name American Watch to painted on the dial, and are warranted in every re "WM. FLLERY, Beston, Mass " engraved on the is ide plate and is not named on the dial.

All the above-described Watches are made of variou It is hardly possible for us accurately to describe the amerous imitations to which we have alluded. They re usually inscribed with names so nearly approachin med buyer. Some are represented as made by the xisting. Some are named the "Soldier's Watch," to b old as our Fourth or Wm. Ellery style, usually known s the "Soldier's Watch;" others are named the "Appleon Watch Co.;" others the "P. S. Bartley," instead of our P. S. Bartlett, besides many varieties named in

rainst buying certain articles called Watches so freely dvertised in illustrated papers as "Army Watches"-Officers' Watches"-"Magic Time-Observers"-"Arcaa Watches," &c., the prices of which are stated to be rem 7 to 16 dollars. A good Watch in these times can ot be afforded for any such money. A little attention on the part of buyers will protect them from gross imposition.

uch a manner as to convey the idea that they are the

eritable productions of the American Watch Co. We also caution the public, and particularly Soldiers

ROBBINS & APPLETON, Agents for the American Watch Co., Sw 182 Broadway, N. Y. THE NINTH NATIONAL BANK

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 LVER MOON.
 Captain W. B. Miller.

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 BEERT BURNS.
 Captain Robt. W. Ferry.

ROBERT BURNS ... Cropper, Paston & Co., Agents, 143 and 145 Wall street. SILVER MOON. W. B. MILLER, Master,
Will leave as above Thursday, Mar. 23,
at 10 A. M. positively, city wharf. For
mere freight or pussage apply on board or to
m22 CROPPER PATTON, & CO., Agents. REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET

COLUMBIA. PARKSVIIIe and Nashviiie.

Will leave city wharf this day, Mar. 22, at 4 P. M. positively. For freight or passage and passage an PROVISIONS-The market is unsettled, and there being REGULAR NASHVILLE PASSENGER
PACKET.

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ELNORA. Will leave city wharf Thursday, Mar.

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at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or pas
will leave city wharf this day, Mar. 23,

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Regular Louisville, Madison, SAM SANDERS. Master, G. W. Woods, Clerk,
Will leave for the above and intermediate points MONDAY. WUDNESDAY, and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 2
o'clock. [msl dsr] MOORHEAD & CO., Asentz,

CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

MONTANA AND IDAHO TRANSPORTATION LINE. THE NEW, FAST, AND LIGHT-DRAUGHT DEER LODGE,

YELLOW STONE,

FANNY OGDEN TANNY OCHEN\*

Thomas Townsend. Commander, Moses Brilard, Clerk
will leave as above SATURDAY, April 15.

Steamer DEER LODGE will remain between Forks
Inion and Benton until the cargo of all the bods of this
ine is delivered at Fort Benton.

By this arrangement shippers have great advantages,
usi an assumance that their freight will be delivered at
leastmation. We are also prepared to furnish land transportion from Fort Benton to the Mines, and will give
through bills of lading to Silver City, Last Chanos,
Prickly Pear, Deer Lodge, Virginia City, Bannack City,
and Gallatin, For freight or passence apply to
JOHN G. COPELIN,
Southeast corner Main and Olive streets, St. Leuis,
No. 72 Commercial street, St. Louis, or

N. B. The new steamer Deer Lodge will leave Louis-ville from Feb. 25 to Feb. 28, going through direct to Fort Benton. (17 d2m) S. W., & CO. DAN ABLE & CO., CAIRO, ILLINOIS, Wharfboat Proprietors, WHOLESALE GROCERS. Boatstore Supplies.

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All breight and passengers must be at the Fortland sharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be leitsyed after that time under any circumstances. Lesters, bills of latting, packages, do., must be left with the Agents, on Fearth stress, between Main and the river before 3 o'clock P. M. A. B. SEMPLE & SONS,

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602 MAIN STREET, CORNER OF SIXTH, Call the attention of Country and City Buyers and Sur-

Pocket & Table Cutlery; Razors, Shears, Scissors; Planters' Hoes, Axes; Trace Chains, Hames; Shovels, Spades, Forks;

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notice will be given.

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Ho! For the Gold Mines of Idaho!

May hood, Commander, Stanly Eyland, Cleres above SATURDAY, March 18.

SHEKLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO., Agents,

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON LATER LATER

Cotton and Wool Cards;

An angel thou, with starry glance, With golden hair, coiled like a crown, Shedding its glory on thy brow And melting every shadow down.

Whate'er of beauty haunts our dreams, Bodecks the earth, or paints the sky, Tis thine, with more than magic power, To bring before the wondering eye. To reproduce each glowing scene In summer's landscapes, when the air Is fearrant with the breath of flowers, And loveliness is everywhere.

When white-winged snow-flakes thickly fly, And all the earth is mailed in ice, Tis thine to mock the winter's face With mimic touch and rare device, When tempests rage and billows heave, And lightnings flash upon the sea, Thou walkest on the angry waves As Jesus walked on Galilee,

Not thus to lull the waves to rest And hush the tempert's fitful wail, But, by thy strange and subtle power, To catch the spirit of the gale. Niagara's torrent rushes down
The canwas at thy bold command,
And other eyes than ours behold
The proudest wonder of the land.

nd lo! we hold within our grasp The treasures of the Ander' heart. We see the power of ancient Faith, The rocky steeps advance in troops Across the prairies of the West. Thou stretchest forth thy wizard wand

Thy hand unlocks the pyramids

The monarch stag affrighted flies, As sounds the hunter's thrilling bla His steps thy gentle voice arrests, And, like a statue, holds him fast,

The face made fair by love alone— The face whose charms entrance the eye Alike ! eneath thy racious touch, Are clothed with immortality. The senseless stone responds to thee—A living thing the marble seems
When, at the promptings of thy voice,
The sculptor shapes his secret dreams. The reveries, like a golden mist,
That steal upon the artist's mind
As, fancy-free, he soars aloft
And leaves this common world behind—

When Beauty quits her secret shrine And bursts upon his raptured sight, Reveals the rare-t of her chaims And fills his being with delight— Thine is the power alone, O Art,

When black Disester rears its loom

Then gently touch our mangled dead, Restore again their wasted bloom, and bring the features that we loved Back from the darkness of the tomb, The slain in bettle, bid them live,
Though counted with the martyred de
The graves are honored where they slee
The soil is hallowed where they bled, What shall we name thee, then, to mark

Thy present coming, peerless Art; How syllable the my stic spell Thou breathest on the raptured heari? The legend haunts my brain to-night,
Which my thic chronicles relate—
The tale of Dian's sudden wrath
And babbling Echo's mournful fate,

O, sister Echo, men may read A better life and lot than hers Upon the pa ms thou stretchest forth pon the pa ms thou stretchest f To bless thy myria i worshippe

No need of consecrated priest, With fragresut chrism and snows With thy new name we christen the The Echo of the Beauthful!

"I should think these omnibus wheels would be fatigued after running all day," observed Sam. "Well, yes," replied Seth, taking a equint at them, "they do appear to be tired," Men look at the faults of others with a teles ope—at their own with the same instrument ersed, or else not at all. A critic, malignant enough to tell the truth, says that the most awkward thing in nature is a woman trying to run.

Motice.

bonds are for \$1,000 each, with coupons attached, for semi-annual payment of interest; one hundred of the bonds being payable ten years after date, and the other hundred payable

venty years after date
That the citizens of Kentucky, especially of
ouisville, may have an opportunity of making
investment in the purchase of the bonds to This invitation for proposals is not, however, limited to citizens of Kentucky.

WM. KAYE, Mayor, FEBERDARY 23, 1865.

SERUARY 23, 1865.

ICE TO HON. J. F. BULLITT, CHIEF JUSTICE OF KENTUCKY. OF KENTUCKY.

Weod, Altred Ailen, R. J. Browne, S. E.

ren, and W.m. B. Thompson were appointed a comby the H-mee of Representatives of the General

by the H-mee the following secondaries. wo houses.

JAMES B. LYNE, Clerk."

Lu. F. Ballitt is notified to appear a
bove resolution. The committee wi
of Louisville, at the Louisville Hote

March. 1865, and continue in session

Assistant Quartermaster's Office LOUISVILLE, KY., March 15, 1866, ON FRIDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF MARCH, 186

ace Course, the following property:

2 Monkey Wrenches;

11 Tsque Irons;

2 Grind Stones;

1 Hand Saw;

54 Stable Forks;

54 Stable Forks;

15 Power Machines,

43 feet Leather Besting;

1 Counter Scale;

1 pair Shears;

1 Wheel Barrow;

17 Bed Sacks;

6 Picks and Hanžles;

46 Shovels, Fairfier Numbers; 46 Shorts A. M. Terms cash, John T. Allen, John T. Allen,

m16 dtd Captain and Assistant Quarterms U. S. Marshal's Sale.

VIRTUE OF VENDITIONI EXPONAS NO., which issued from the Clerk's office of the Diourt of the United States at Louisville, on the 1st Sale to take place between the hours of 10 and \$ clock of the shove-named day. Terms cash, W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. ml6 dtd W. E. BENSON, Deputy.

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, mileville, by a resolution unanimously adopted, ac pied the provisions of the act of the General Assem y entitled "An act or the benefit of the Incorporate nake of Issue of Kentucky," as an amendment of the baster of seid Bank: Now, therefore 1, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. Governo the commonwealth of Kentucky, in pursuance of the

CURRENCY IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 13th day of March, A.D. 1868, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 13th day of March, A.D. 1868, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth.

GRAND CLOSING-OUT SALE 95,000 Watches, thains, Sets of Jewellery, Gold Pens, Sleeve Buttons, Kings, Bracelets Silver-Ware, &c., to be sold for \$50,00, and valued at over \$100,000; each article being worth from \$25,000 One Dollar

We shail place Cortificates, calling for each article, in survicees, and, after infaing up, shall soud the first one frawn, to any address on receipt of 30 cents, showing that you can have upon sending the Certificate with Cat Dollar curlosed. MILITARY.

Headquarters Draft Rendezvous, Louisville, Kr., March 13, 1865. The General Headquarters of this Rendezvous service of the United States, who have business with the commanding or other officers, or with the volunteers, drafted men, and substitutes, are hereby notified that they will not be permitted to visit Taylor Barracks without a pass from the General Hesdquarters.

J. RGBERT FARNUM,

Col. 11th U. S. Vet. Reserve Corps,
m21 d10

Commanding Draft Rendezvous,

WAR DBPARTMENT,
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,
VASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, 1865.

Circular, No. 6.
In conformity with the Proclamation of the President herewith published, all officers and employes of this Bureau are instructed to give prompt attention to the receiving and forwarding of such deserters as present themselves in accordance with its provisions: By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the twenty-first section of the act of Congress, approved on the third instant, entitled "An act to amend the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," requires "that in addition to the other lawful penalties of the crime of desertion from the military or naval service, all persons who have deserted the military or naval service of the United States who shall not return to said service, or report themselves to a Provost Marshal within sixty days after the proclamation hereinsfiter mentioned, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship and their rights to become citizens, and such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of exercising any rights of citizens thereof, and all persons who shall hereafter desert the military or naval service, and all persons who, being duly enrolled, A PROCLAMATION. they shall have served for a period of time equal to sheir original term of entistment."

Now, therefore, be it known that I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do issue this my Proclamation, as required by said act, ordering and requiring all deserters to return to their proper posts; and I de hereby notify them that all deserters who shall, within sixty days from the date of this Preclamation, viz: on or before the 10th day of May, 1865, return to service, or report themselves to a Provost Marshal, shall be pardomed, on coodition that they return to their regiments and companies, or such other originizations as they may be assigned to, and serve the remainder of their original terms of culistment, and, in addition thereto, a period equal to the time lost by desertion.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, the seleventh day of Merch, in the year of our Lord one thousand [L. S.] eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States, the eighty-minth, By the President: WM. H. SEWAED,

Secretary of State.

The records and returns of these deserters will be

By the Fresident: W.M. H. Skwath,

Scoretary of State.

The records and returns of these deserters will be made up in the same manner as Is provided for in other cases by existing regulations, except that it will be noted on the book of deserters strested, opposite the name of the deserter, the fact of his having voluntarily surrendered himself in conformity with the President's Proclamation; and the number thus surrendering themselves to be separately stated on the report to this office.

The Secretary of War directs, that no reward be paid for the arrest of deserters who may be arrested subsequent to the receipt of this order by the District Provost Marshals.

[Official.]

Provost Marshal General,

W. W. SIDELL

Lieut-tol, 1oth L. S. I., and

A. A. P. M. G. for Kentucky,

Headquarters Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Kr., March 16, 1865. General Orders, No. 12. The following named officers are hereby announced upon the staff of the Major-General commanding:
C.pt. E. B. Harlan, U. S. V., Assistant Adjutant-General Capt S. B. Folsom, 101st Illinois infantry, Provost

Capt. Henry Howland. A. Q. M., Chief Quartermaster Lieut. L. S. Bakbitt, Ordnance Corps, Chief of Ord-They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By command of Major-General PALMER, ml8 de&wl J. P. WATSON, Capt. and A. A. A. G.

HDADQUARTEES 2D MILITARY DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, March 3, 1865. 

In compliance with orders from Maj.-General Palmer, commanding Department of Kentucky, dated Louisville, Ky, March 2d 1865, I hereby assume command of all troops in the Second Military District of Kentucky, from and including the line of the Louisville and Nashville Relirond to the Cumberland river.

Commanders of reciments, detachments and companies (unsasgned) will at once report to these headquarters, at Russellville, Ky, their station, strength, and condition of their respective commands.

E. H. MURRAY, m4 dtf Colonel 3d Kentucky Gavalry, Commanding,

Hradquarters Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25, 1865. 

General Orders, No. 4.
Reliable evidence has reached these headquarter that emissaries of the rebel government are engaged in recruiting for their exhausted armies in the State of Kentucky. Appeals are again made to the young mer of the State to disrecard their duty and risk their live and honor in a wicked and desperate cause, while mer who have deserted the rebel service and are now peacea bly at their homes, are required to rejoin their commands, and again encounter the perils of treason, unde

of Major-General PALMER. G. M. BASCOM, Major and A. A. G.

General Hospitals in Louisville, Ky. Brown U.S. A. General Hospital, B. E. Fryer, Astant Surgeon U.S. A., in charge, On hill east of ark Barracks, on Third street. Crittenden U.S.A. General Hospital, corner of Fig-teenth and Broadway, in charge of Surgeon R. R. Tay-lor, U.S. Vols.

Eruptive U. S. A. General Hospital (Branch 2, \*mail-ox, Branch 4, measles), on Newburg road, three miles Sedgewick U. S. A. General Hospital, corner of Fig. Strader U. S. A. General Hospital, foot of Fourth et., n charge of Surgeon Benj, McCluer, U. S. Vols.

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General Hospitals in New Albany, Ind. Medical Director of Northern Department in charge the General Hospitals at New Albany, Charles 8 ripler, Surgeon U. S. Volz., Office, Cincinnati, Ohio ipler, Surgeon U. S. Volz., Omoc, Calculation, Surgeon Thos. W. Fry, U. S. Vols., Superintendent of orpitals. Office, DePaw House. Hospital No. 4, upper corner Ninth and Main, S. J., dexander, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Hospital No. 5 (Colored), northwest corner Main and asfayette, W. A. Clapp, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in Hospital No. 6, Elm street, between upper Sixth and Seventh, E. S. Crosier, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Hospital No. 8, Main street, between Pearl and Slate, A. S. Green, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Floating Mospital "Ohio" (Colored), lying at the foo of lower Fourth street, J. A. Octeriong, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS. No. 4 and "Ohio," Rev. W. V. Daniela, services on Sunday, at 9 A. M. No. 5 and 8, Rev. S. Potter, No. 6, Rev. E. J. Purdy, services Tuesday at 6 P. M., and Sunday at 11 A. M.

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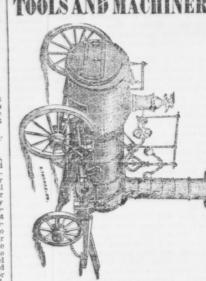
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LOUISVILLE., KY, Feb. 18, 1865.

Prof. J. Lawrence Smith; Dear Sin: There seems to be some doubt in the minds of a few of our friends as to the actual opinion you entertain as to our lands in Harrison county, Ind., the last clause in your published report not being satisfactory. By giving us your opinion on the subject, you will oblige, yours, respectfully.

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CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY The Second Rational Bank, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1865. WABHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1885.)

WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
presented to the undersigned it has been made to
appear that "THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF
LOUISVILLE" in the city of Louisville, in the county
of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, has been duly or
ganized under and according to the requirements of the
Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National
Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds,
and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3d, 1884, and has complied with
the provisions of said act required to be complied with
before commencing the susiness of Banking under said
Act: t: Now, therefore, I. Hugh McCullech, Comptroller : Currency, do hereby certify tkat "The Second N nal Bank of Louisville," in the city of Louisville, i : county of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, is a the county of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, is audiorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act afforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hard and seal of office, this second day of February, 1985.

HUGH McCULLOCH,
Comptroller of the Currency

Planters' National Bank. OF LOUISVILLE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 18 WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1865.)
WHERPAS. BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
W presented to the undersigned, it has been made to
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OF LOFISVILLE," in the Gity of Louisville, in the
County of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, has been
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National currency, secured by a pledge of United State
bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redomption
thereof," approved June 3, 1884, and has compiled with
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Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the "Planters" National Bank of Louisville," in the City of Louisville, in the County of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, is unthorized to commence the business of banking under the act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my shaud and seal of office, this ninth day of February, 1865.

HUGH MCCULLOUGH, Comptroller of the Currency. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLES OF THE GUBLENGY,
WASHINGTON, February 8, 1265, OFFICE OF COMPTIOLLES OF THE COMESSOY,
WASHINGTON, February 8, 1285.]
WITHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented by
the undersigued, it has been made to appear that
"The Louisville City National Eank," of the city of
Louisville, in the county of Lefterson, and State of
Rentucky, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled
"An act to provide a National Currency, secured by a
pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the
circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3,
1894, and has complied with all the provisions of said act
required to be compiled with all the provisions of said act
Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCullongh, Comptroller of
the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Louisville
City National Bank," in the city of Louisville, in the
county of Jefferson, and State of Kentneky, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the
act aforesaid.

In tastimony whereof, witness my banel and seal of

uct aforesaid.
In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of
ffice this eighth day of February, 1865.
HUGH McCULLOUGH,
Comptroller of the Currency.

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MILL GIVE EXEMPTION TO PERSONS CLAIMING STREET IN GRAPH COURT-house, in Court-house, in an at Court-house, in a street in the sale of ALCOHOL, COLOGNE SPIRITAL BOURBON and RAW WHISKEYS, &c.

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WILL GIVE EXEMPTION TO PERSONS CLAIMING STREET IN GRAPH COURT IN THE COURT

MISCELLANEOUS.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 Reward. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

IN THE HEAS, IT HAS BEEN WADE KNOWN TO DO that Richard WING. me, that Richard Williams did, on the 4th day of February, 1865, kill and murder John Neal, at Centre, Metalic country, and has fled from justice; Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Covernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, 60 hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$259) for the apprehension of the said Richard Williams, and his delivery to the jailor of Metalfe county, within one year from the date hereof.

from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 28th day of February, 1865, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETPE. By the Governor:

B. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWALUE OF KENTONES, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO May that William B. Keas was, on the night of the 35th November, 1864, by some unknown person or persons, marchend. November, 1868, by some unknown person of mardered Now, therefore, I, Tuon, E, Brankleyre, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars (2890) for each of the unknown nurderers and their apprehension and delivery to the jailer of Clarks county, payable when such persons are indicated by the grand jury of the county.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this '8th day of January, A, D, 1988, and in the '3d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. B, SKAMLETTE.

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By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLE

By JAS. R. PAGE.
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